

# ANIMAL FERTILIZERS

Farmers: If there is practically no market for agricultural products, those commercial ones are too expensive.

carried on by the Lowell experts. The results have been most gratifying and act in the place of potassium sulphate and meat. These instances have proven the value of potassium.

farmer who has tried the product, I used the three bags of potassium sulphate throughout the field, and my potatoes, I could not grow them last year, and if I cannot without potassium.

KEL. PATTON, Maine.

about paying abnormal prices

cal or address.

BOSTON, Mass.

Stockholm, Sweden.

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 41.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1916.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

## FORD'S PEACE PARTY

### The Plan. Certain Reports Corrected

By J. E. Jones.

There is a monument on the boundary line between Norway and Sweden and our train stopped long enough for every member of the Ford Peace Party to see it. It is an inspiration because it was erected by the governments of Sweden and Norway to commemorate lasting peace between the two great Scandinavian countries. The monument is in two sections, one starting from Norwegian territory and the other from Sweden. They join at the top. There is not a soldier on the entire border and Norway and Sweden have settled their political differences forever. Without a drop of blood being shed, the countries became separate in all their relations. Today, like the United States and Canada they are deep and everlasting friends. And as these countries are for peace with one another, so likewise are they for world peace.

#### Distorting News.

I never was more convinced in my life regarding the ulterior motives that control a part of the metropolitan press, than since this expedition landed in the Scandinavian countries. There has always been a good deal of loose talk about the control of the metropolitan papers by business interests, but no one ever has been able to show that this condition was common in practice. My belief that the suspicion is based upon actual conditions rests upon the fact that certain newspapers, most of which are located in New York City, took pains to impress upon us at the beginning of our journey, that they had sent some of the "world's greatest newspaper men" to represent them. Now either these half dozen men must have a start on the intelligence of the rest of the world, or the intelligent men and women of our party and of the Scandinavian countries, who may be counted by the tens of thousands, are all hopelessly wrong.

These half dozen newspaper "stars" have had the use of the cables and wireless, and the money that their publishers are willing to spend to receive their messages is apparently unlimited. In a large measure, if the meager reports we have at hand are correct, these newspaper people have misrepresented the purpose of the expedition, slandered the leaders of the party, and have left nothing undone to discredit the work for peace. They succeeded to such an extent that the people of Christiansburg were evidently surprised to find that we were a rational lot, with sane ideas and intent upon a great purpose.

The morning we arrived in the Norwegian capital the press was hostile. Within twenty-four hours the fair-minded perception of Norwegian journalism underwent an entire change and from that time on, now ten days ago, the sentiment of the press and of the people throughout these kingdoms has grown from a mere friendly interest to an enthusiastic welcome, and we have hearty cooperation upon the part of the Scandinavian people. The officials have been careful not to implicate their governments, but individually they have been with us heart and soul. I hold it to be an undisputable conclusion that where perhaps 100,000 people have spoken and written favorably of our expedition, while a mere handful have said their talents in belittling the work, that the majority must be right. And when the American people read the account of the progress of the Ford Peace Party, in Sunday newspapers, the magazines, and in the daily press as represented in clean journalism, like that of the Boston Transcript, the Boston Traveler, John D. Barry's San Francisco Chronicle and the many papers for which he writes, as well as in the account as it will be covered by the representatives of hundreds of newspapers outside of the malignant influence of these New York journalists, it will be found that this expedition is a sane enterprise.

#### Our Plan.

For a better understanding on the part of the readers of my correspondence, let me state briefly that the World's Peace Conference which met at the Hague, and of which Miss Jane Adams was a member, secured a positive declaration from several of the belligerent governments that a neutral conference would be welcomed by them. These women traveled to all of the capitals and the highest officials in the

## GRANGE NEWS

### BETHEL GRANGE

Bethel Grange, No. 56, held its last regular meeting, Feb. 10. There was a goodly number present. The only officers absent were the Steward and Clerks. The following literary program was presented:

Roll Call, Items of Interest

Question—"Are we eating too much sweet food and not enough of plain, nourishing kind?" Opened by Mary Cummings and Devi Bartlett.

It was decided that the food our ancestors used to provide was the most beneficial to make strong manhood and womanhood.

Piano Solo, encore, Gladys Spearin. The new inventions that lighten house labor, Bernice Spearin.

Mrs. Spearin handled the question in a very creditable manner.

The Lecturer then read her report of the Lecturers' Conference at Augusta. It was received with much applause. Pop corn and apples were served for refreshments. There was a contest on hemming dish towels. Ella Lyon and Minnie Jodrey were chosen captains.

Mrs. Jodrey's side won and the other side is to furnish refreshments at the next meeting, Feb. 24.

There will be a box social at Grange Hall on Saturday, Feb. 19, in honor of Washington's birthday. All ladies are to bring boxes, with name inside. A special invitation is given to everyone, young and old. Coffee will be served free. Proceeds to go into the piano fund.

WEST PARIS GRANGE.

West Paris Grange held an all day meeting, Feb. 12. About 46 members were present, besides 46 from Paris Grange, Paris Grange having been invited to meet with West Paris—and several from Franklin Grange. After the business meeting in the forenoon, a short Lincoln Day program was given, consisting of the following:

Roll Call, Lincoln Quotations and Anecdotes.

Boyhood of Lincoln, Laura Barden

Lincoln as a Son, June Swan

Lincoln as a Lawyer,

Alanson Cummings

Lincoln as President, F. L. Wyman

Assassination of Lincoln, Doris Field

Lincoln as a Martyr, Rev. D. A. Ball

After dinner an open meeting was held. Mr. E. A. Rogers of Brunswick

was the speaker and he gave a very interesting talk on "Fertilizers." This, with patriotic songs, composed the literary program of the day. West Paris Grange accepted an invitation from Franklin Grange to meet with them, March 18.

FRANKLIN GRANGE.

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting, Feb. 5. Quite a number of members were present to hear the interesting Lincoln program, which was prepared by our worthy Lecturer, Mrs. Barrett. The program was as follows:

Music, Grange Quartet

Quotations and incidents about Lincoln, Grange members

Reading on Lincoln, Wm. Davis

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address,

II. H. Cushman

The Assassination of Lincoln was told

by eye witness, read by Frank Andrews

Song, "Dixie," Grange Quartet

Original essay about Lincoln, Ralph M. Bacon

Music, Grange Quartet

NORWAY GRANGE.

An all day meeting was held by Norway Grange, Feb. 12. The gavel fell at 10:45 A. M. Arrangements were perfected in relation to the Corn Club, and the boys are to be invited to meet the local leader, Hon. J. A. Roberts. Prof. Yeaton and Mr. Mitchell of Orono are to be present. Reception committee, Edgar Dunn, Carroll Greenleaf, Willard Buck.

The boys are to be entertained at dinner by the grange, after which the work of organizing the club in full will be carried out by those having it in charge.

Extension Com., Alvin Brown, Frank Milliet, Fred Pierce, Edith Knightly.

Dining Com., from E. to N.

Committee for old folks ball to be held later, Bell Fletcher, Maud Decoster, Hattie Buck.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed. Prof.

Yeaton and wife were dinner guests of

J. A. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts. In the afternoon the Lecturer presented a short program as follows:

Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg,

J. A. Roberts

Gems, Garnets and Amethyst, with a

case of beautiful specimens.

C. B. Hamilton

## ACROSS THE OCEAN

### To London, and in It

They landed us at Falmouth. We had a special train to take boat-passengers up to London—290 miles, in 7 1/2 hours.

The trains seem very small and light. The cars are about as high and wide as on the Bridgton narrow-gauge road, but they are well-finished, and ride as well as our best. They do not have our sort of cars, but rather a series of compartments, each seating six or eight people, and having its own door to the station platform. A corridor runs along one side of the train, with a door to each compartment, and also one to the platform opposite each. They have the most feminine little dining car imaginable. And they do not heat the cars.

The Lecturer then read her report of the Lecturers' Conference at Augusta. It was received with much applause. Pop corn and apples were served for refreshments. There was a contest on hemming dish towels. Ella Lyon and Minnie Jodrey were chosen captains.

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They say that Boston is the most English city in America—also that it is the most American. London is an immensely overgrown Boston. Here and there the streets are New York-like; many features of it are peculiarly its own. But it does not feel strange to one who knows Boston. I can hardly realize that I am in England—except because of the money—or 3,000 miles away from our country. Everything, so far as three days acquaintance shows, is very much the same as in Boston. The buildings, the streets, the underground railways, are quite Bostonian. The motor buses are like New York. The stores are familiar-looking; the very names on signs are the same as ours. Everywhere American things are displayed for sale, or advertised. And Henry Ford's "Tin Lizzie" is common in the streets. Calliwalla, Indian Motorcycles and other familiar motored wagons are seen.

The immensity and complexity of this city far outdo anything in our country. New York is simple compared to it. If you had seven separate subways in Boston, crossing and recrossing, and ten railroads each with its terminal, five or six separate trolley systems overlapping, and an immense auto-stage system also, you could get a faint image of the troubles of getting about this town. "They say the cows laid out Boston," but the calves must have laid out London. Worse still, a street will have eight or nine names as you pass along it—Oxford St., High Holborn, Holborn Viaduct, Holborn (pronounce it Auburn), Chancery, etc., etc., all one street.

The traffic is congested, in the principal streets, quite as in New York. They keep to the left, however.

Do they have movies? Yes. The "Picture Palace" is everywhere. The "Perils of Pauline" and "Exploits of Elaine" films are now here as great novelties! I have been to two shows, and could hardly tell them from those in Lewiston or in New York. Same films made by the same firms, same music or else what we had as popular songs a year ago, same kind of house and audience.

And what about the war? There are very few men between 20 and 40 in town, and those are nearly all in uniform. Everywhere there are women clerking in stores, doing conductor's work on the bus lines, and so forth. At night, the city is totally dark. They fine you for leaving a light visible.

Pull down the blinds," applies to everything, even drug stores and saloons. The street lamps are shaded, so as to be invisible from above, and so as to light only a small bit of sidewalk. The buses carry only colored lights, blue preferably. All this is to make the city inviolate to German raiders in Zeppelins. Why, even if the Germans knew this was being done, it wouldn't help them; the darkness is so complete.

Parts of the southern country, seen on the way up, were far lighter.

I was out into the country in a friend's auto. It didn't seem queer. I might have been in New Jersey or just south of Boston. The houses, the villages, the fields, and even the oak trees and the roads, were familiar-looking.

ANAX JUNIUS,

## GOULD'S ACADEMY

### George Philbrook returned to school, Monday,

Miss Whitman spent the week end at South Paris.

Miss Annie Pingree was employed at Holden Hall part of last week.

The Seniors give a social Thursday evening and promise us something now.

The different committees are very busy with preparations for the school fair.

Miss Simonton, the new matron at Holden Hall, arrived Saturday afternoon.

We expect a girls' basketball game between the Bandanas and Alumni Feb. 25.

William Hall went home, Monday, to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of his grandparents.

Ermine Rabideau and Harris Hamlin had a most successful visit at Hebron Academy from Friday to Sunday.

A special invitation is extended by the Y. W. C. A. to the alumni, to help celebrate the "Jubilee."

Subject: Progress of our local Y. W. C. A. Leader, Margaret E. Herkirk. It is hoped that some of the alumni will tell us about the beginning of our society.

A CIVIC CONSCIENCE

### A Plea for The Schools

Most of us have a private conscience in fairly good working order. Of a civic conscience only a rudimentary trace.

We have had an uneasy consciousness that our common schools were not what they should be. If we haven't suspected it, the State Superintendent is not at fault. He is reported to have said after a visit here, that he had always heard of Bethel as a town of more than usual intelligence and refinement. We plumed ourselves and smiled complacently. He was therefore—the anti-climax—much surprised to find that the common schools did not compare favorably with those of the smallest surrounding towns.

Then we scolded a little, ineffectually. But felt that the ease was hopeless, so long as the average citizen put death and taxes in the same category, and was ready to go to war at the suggestion of an appropriation involving an addition of the infinitesimal part of a mill.

Last Wednesday evening, Mr. Byram, our superintendent of schools, told the Men's Club some simple facts.

He did not complain of the difficulties of his position. He did not hint that we called him here to give us good schools, tilled his hands, and bade him go to work.

He did not ask that music and drawing be taught; he did not mention beautifying the school rooms; nor playgrounds; nor physical sciences; nor manual training; all of which all children in city schools and in many country schools, have by right.

He would like school year as long as the average for the state. He would like school buildings which, in lighting, sanitation and ventilation should not endanger the physical welfare of the scholars.

Probably it had occurred to him, incidentally, that the farmer might easily pay his small proportion of a tax to insure proper lighting of the schoolroom, as to pay the cost of his expensive services; and that a small tax is as pleasant an outlay, take it all in all, as doctors' and hospital charges.

He would like adequate pay for properly qualified teachers. He knows that properly qualified teachers are not to be had for inadequate pay.

He would like a few reserve books.

That is all he asked for out of the much he might reasonably demand. In specifying these needs he anticipated three of the seven points emphasized by the State Superintendent in a circular on Rural School Betterment since published.

He did not ask that we make as large an appropriation according to the percentage of valuation as Albany, or Hanover, or Greenwood, or Woodstock.

"Oh, no, that were expecting too much."

But even those modest demands from one who has proved markedly shill in the position he holds, have aroused us. We have begun to ask what can be done about it. And why these Bethel children, in the most im-

## BETHEL MEN'S CLUB

### "Our Chief Asset" Paper Read

#### by J. S. Hutchins

The topic which I have chosen for my paper this evening may at first seem to you one which from its arithmetical analysis should be handled by such men as Gould, Rockefeller, Vanderbilt, and others of the ironed class, whose financial responsibility, is fully equal to my own, as much as I dislike to acknowledge the fact.

But what I wish to demonstrate is that money alone does not cut so large a figure in the welfare of a community.

Now please understand me, and that I make myself plain I will discuss a little from the subject.

In the early days of our country when our forefathers established themselves on our steep New England coast they built themselves homes and furnished them throughout practically without money.

&lt;p

\* 1916 \*

## New Spring Ginghams, Percales, Devonshire and Endurance Cloth

The patterns are very attractive and the assortment is large. This early showing will enable those who do their spring and summer sewing now an excellent opportunity to choose from new patterns, and many attractive ones that will be hard to secure later.

New Ginghams, 12 1-2c.

The colorings are prettier than ever in fancy check in plaids. Only the very best makes are here.

New Percales, 12 1-2c.

We are showing about 50 new patterns in the popular medium gray, white ground with neat stripes and figures.

Devonshire Cloth, 19c.

Guaranteed to be fast color. An ideal material for smart house wear. Tub and sun proof. The colors are woven in, not printed, 27 inches wide, 12 1-2c per yard. We are showing several choice material and be convinced of its superior qualities. 32 inches wide, 19c per yard.

Endurance Cloth, 12 1-2c.

Specially adapted for children's wear. Tub and sun proof. The colors are woven in, not printed, 27 inches wide, 12 1-2c per yard. We are showing several choice patterns in Juvenile and Galatea Cloth that is very desirable for children's wear.

### Ball Dresses

\$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00

You will be surprised to see what pretty dresses you can get at these prices. Dresses of Crepe-de-chine, Chiffon Taffeta and Chiffon Cloth over Lace Net in milie, maie, pink, blue and white with trimmings of silk lace, chiffon, velvet and roses.

### WE ARE SHOWING

### New Spring Suits

These are very attractive. The change of styles is very pleasing, made of choice materials neatly trimmed. Come in and try them on whether you intend to purchase or not.

Norway, *Thomas Smiley* Maine

## CHAPMAN CONCERT

MUSICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON

GRAND MATINEE

ODEON HALL

Friday Afternoon, March 10, 1916

AT TWO O'CLOCK

## MISS FLORENCE AUSTIN

New York's Best Violinist

### Criterion Male Quartette

The Finest Quartette in America

WILLIAM R. CHAPMAN at the Piano

Tickets on Sale at Bosserman's, 25c-35c-50c

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## Spring Hats

Our New Styles have just arrived  
and are now on display.

We are sure that we can please you.

Come early and get the first choice.

Carver's  
General Store

## The Diamond Jitney Club Starts this Week.

A payment of 5c is all that is required and the balance in easy payments will entitle you to a Diamond. Why hesitate to put your spare change into something that is increasing in value every day. The Victrola Jitney Club has started but there is still room for you. Let Us Talk This Over With You.

**Lyon, the Jeweler, Cole Block, Bethel, Maine**

## BETHEL AND VICINITY.

W. B. Wight from North Norway was in town, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Duroll were in Portland, Saturday.

Miss Mae Bennett of Paris is a guest of Miss L. M. Stearns.

Miss Mabel Bailey from Newry Corner was in town, Friday.

Leslie Hart from Wilson's Mills was in Bethel, Saturday, on business.

Rev. Mr. Curtis attended the funeral of Mr. Orlando Cross in Albany last Saturday.

Mr. Frank Brown is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. V. Chapman, at Mechanics Falls.

Mr. Austin Stearns of Paris was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Park one day last week.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. F. B. Tuell, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coffin of Gildead.

Mr. J. W. Gordon of Boston was in Bethel last week upon a business trip, and called upon his cousin, Mr. F. S. Chandler.

Mrs. Henry Chesley and little son returned to her home in Portland, Monday. Her sister, Rena, accompanied her for a visit.

Of seven funerals attended by Mr. Curtis since the year began, five of the persons deceased averaged more than eighty-two years.

Prof. W. R. Chapman started for Calais, Wednesday morning and will go to New York next week where he will conduct at four concerts.

Mrs. Millie Clark, who has been spending the winter with relatives in Harrison, is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark.

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Chapman, superintendent of the Junior League, assisted by Miss Hazel Arno, entertained the children of the League. Games were played and a nice supper served them.

Kenneth Wight, nephew of Dr. I. H. Wight, was operated on Thursday for appendicitis at the home of Dr. Wight. Dr. Williamson of Portland performed the operation. A trained nurse is in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wight of Milan, N. H., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wight last week. Mr. Wight returned Monday, but Mrs. Wight will remain awhile with her son, Kenneth.

Mr. F. H. Chandler spent his eighty-sixth birthday quietly and pleasantly at his home, Feb. 11, and was remembered with kind messages and flowers from his children, grandchildren and friends. Miss Bella Purington was his guest at tea.

The Loyal Workers of the Methodist church held a valentine party at the church vestry, last Wednesday evening, and enjoyed the following program: Original poem, Mrs. John Anderson; vocal solo, "The Gypsy Trail," Miss Jessie Brown; reading, "The Story of St. Valentine"; Miss Iona Tibbetts. A pantomime, in which four young men and two young ladies participated, entitled, "How Miss Bethel Hill Entertains," was much enjoyed. The sale of home-made candy and candy recipe books added to the proceeds.

**BABY'S SKIN TROUBLES**

Pimpla—Eruptions—Eczema quickly yield to the soothing and healing qualities of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. No matter where located, how bad or long standing, Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment will remove every trace of the ailment. It will restore the skin to its natural softness and purity. Don't let your child suffer—don't be embarrassed by having your child's face disfigured with blemishes or ugly scars. Use Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. It's guaranteed. No cure, no pay. See at your Druggist. Adv.

Miss Mildred Morgan is visiting relatives in Norway.

Mr. Herman Mason was in South Paris last Friday.

Mrs. Frank Kendall was in South Paris, Wednesday.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Curtis, Tuesday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid will hold a food sale at the vestry, Friday afternoon.

Mr. H. M. Swift of Locke's Mills was a business visitor in town, Saturday.

Mrs. I. H. Wight and Mrs. F. E. Purington were in Portland one day last week.

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Chester Howe sawed wood with his gasoline engine for S. P. Davis, Saturday.

H. A. Staples was in Rumford, Saturday, on business.

Gladys and Earl Davis are recovering from their recent illness. Earl is able to attend school again.

Martha Bartlett and son went to Bethel, Saturday, with their auto.

Lou Holt and wife of Andover were guests of M. A. Holt and wife one day last week.

L. A. Roberts was in Bethel, Monday.

Albert Skillings spent Sunday at L. A. Roberts'.

M. A. Holt and family entertained five tables at progressive whist, Saturday evening. First prizes were won by Mrs. L. A. Roberts and Lewis Powers.

Consolation prizes by Lillian Holt and L. A. Roberts. Refreshments were served and a social hour was spent. All over our whist parties a perfect success.

**WEST GREENWOOD.**

Mr. and Mrs. Will Deardon have been quite ill of the grip.

Grace Deardon, who has been at home with the grip, returned to school last week.

Mr. Ned Ray had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow, Saturday night.

Mr. John Kennaugh spent last week at Bethel, caring for his sister, Mrs. Joyce, who was ill with the grip.

Mr. Martin was in town, Sunday to attend meeting.

When Your Child Cries at night and tosses restlessly, you feel worried. Mother Gray's Breast Powders for Children break up Colds in 24 hours. Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, and destroy worms. Used by Mothers for 23 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample Free. Mother Gray Co., Lolley, N. Y.

## Park & Pollard's "Lay or Bust" is what Gets the Eggs

### Hominy Feed For Horses and Cows

A Full Line of Stock, Dairy and Hen Feeds

PEERLESS, STOTT'S FANCY  
and DIAMOND FLOUR

J. B. HAM CO., Bethel, Maine.

### Every Intelligent Person Should Learn How to Write!

More than a million people are employed in the publishing business in the United States, and all of them "had to begin." They are dropping out every day, and some one must take their place. There must be writers for

### THE NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES MOVING PICTURES

The pay is greater than in most of the professions. With a table, a chair, paper and typewriter you can begin now; and you do not need to give up your present employment. Even if you do not wish to take up journalism as a profession, there is no better mental training than learning how to write.

The man or woman who writes is automatically thrown in touch with the big people who are shaping the destiny of the state and the nation, and with the big things that are taking place in the now development of the country.

The fundamentals are carefully and simply arranged in our Correspondence Course of Instruction. A Washington correspondent who has written for every class of publications during the past twenty-five years has arranged the work, and is in charge of the course. Money back if you are not satisfied.

Write today for information.

U. S. PRESS ASSOCIATION  
BOND BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

## MRS. BUTTERMAKER

Do you realize how much it adds to the sale of your butter to have your name printed on the wrapper?

## WE PRINT BUTTER PAPER

Regulation size with name and address of maker and net weight, in accordance with Federal Law, for

\$2.50 per 1000 Sheets

By Parcel Post 15 Cents additional

We Furnish the Paper.

## The Citizen Office

### NORTH NORWAY.

F. W. and L. E. Wight put in their ice the first of the week.

Mr. W. A. Bragg, our Grand Union Team man, is able to drive his cart again.

He was in this place, Thursday, on his regular trip to Upton.

Gladys Hurlburt went to Bethel one day last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight entertained a few tables at whist, Saturday evening. Refreshments of apples and fudge were served.

Mrs. M. A. Kilgore visited relatives at Middle Intervale, Bethel, Thursday.

Mrs. Kilgore has received news from her cousins, who are in the war. One has been wounded and is in a hospital in France; the other five are still in the trenches, and report the weather very cold and severe.

Miss Thelma Kilgore went to Bethel the first of the week with her pony to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Carter, Jr., returning home Thursday with her mother.

## THIS WEEK

Grape Fruit, 9c each

Tangerines, 25c doz.

Oranges, 30-50c doz.

Bananas, 25c. doz.

Ice Cream constantly on hand.

Also a fine line of Confectionery,

Cigars and Tobacco and Soft Drinks.

BETHEL FRUIT CO.

## THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Co-Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tidings.

TABLE TALK.

this Week.

I entitle you to  
easing in value  
you. Let Us Talk This  
Over With You.

1, Maine

ay or Bust"

Eggs

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and Hen Feeds

Y  
MOND FLOUR  
Bethel, Maine.the publishing business in  
They are dropping out  
There must be writers for

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Sheets

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Office

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Soft Drinks.

IT CO.

## THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column  
Dedicated to Tired Mothers  
as they Join the Home  
Circle at Evening Tide.

## TABLE TALK.

Can You Make Wholesome Nourishing  
Bread?Anna Barrows  
In The Farmers' Wife.Probably we depend less upon bread  
than our ancestors did. Certainly we  
appear to be using a greater variety  
of cereal preparations and vegetables  
and more sugar to supply our carbohydrate  
food.The increasing use of gas instead of  
wood and coal, and the smaller kitchens,  
due to the increasing cost of every  
foot of space, have had some effect in putting bread-making out of  
city homes. Country women are now  
asking themselves whether they shall  
continue to make bread at home, since  
the large city bakeries are placing  
their products in the small villages in  
all directions.Perhaps the most reasonable plan for  
both city and country housekeepers is  
to make part of the bread and buy  
the rest. Instead of making a fresh  
supply every other day or even twice  
a week, several loaves of yeast bread  
might be made once each week. If  
properly cured for this will be in good  
condition for at least three days and  
after that would be suitable for toasting  
or steaming.Then we may use baker's bread and  
quick biscuit and muffins for the other  
days of the week.The relative cost of the bread made  
at home or bought outside should be  
carefully reckoned, as the results will  
not be identical in all cases. The kind  
of fuel, the size of the family and  
other points must be considered. It is  
not enough to estimate the cost without  
actual weighing of all ingredients  
and of the finished product. Even  
without charge for labor or time,  
homemade bread often costs as much  
as a good grade made outside.Whichever it is desirable to mix consider-  
able dough at one time, the bread-  
mixers are very helpful; two or three  
quarts of liquid and three times as  
much flour may be handled as readily  
as a quart or less without the aid of  
the mixer. But a careful proportion  
of flour to liquid must be made, for if  
we trust to our eyes the mixture is  
likely to be made too stiff. The  
machine does its work so thoroughly that  
the mass appears more moist outside  
than when made by hand, and more  
flour is added than is needed.One cupful of liquid and three cupfuls  
or a little more of flour will make  
a loaf of desirable size that may be  
baked in an hour or a little less. The  
same quantity of dough may be divided  
into a dozen very large or two dozen  
small rolls.The liquid may be milk or water,  
or a combination. This is a place to  
use milk from which the cream has  
been taken for other purposes.Shortening is often used to excess in  
bread. Dough made with whole milk  
and well risen will not be unduly tough.  
A thin coating of melted fat, brushed  
over the dough after it is shaped and  
put into the pans, prevents drying  
while rising and makes a tender crust.  
Some housekeepers have a fancy for  
one kind of fat in bread and rolls and  
others choose another but any fat with-  
out pronounced flavor may be used.Only moderate quantities of sugar  
and salt should be used. For buns or  
fancy rolls, a larger proportion of sugar  
and fat is used and the process of  
rising is thereby somewhat retarded.The fat, sugar and salt should be put  
in the pan and melted and dissolved  
by the warm liquid. It is a waste of  
energy to rub fat into flour for bread,  
since a warm liquid is to be used.When this liquid has cooled slightly,  
the yeast is to be added. Probably  
many lots of dough have been spoiled  
because the yeast was cooked by putting  
it into hot liquid.It would be interesting to know how  
many housekeepers still make yeast,  
probably not one in ten even in the  
country. The compressed yeast cakePARMENTER Animal  
AND POLSEY Fertilizers

## NATURE'S FOODS

Farmyard manure is recognized as the best of all plant foods. Parmenter &amp; Polsey Animal Fertilizers most nearly approach this natural fertilizer because they are made out of natural foods—BONE, BLOOD and MEAT.

Powerful animal fertilizers raise the most abundant crops and put the soil in its most fertile condition.

Send for our free booklet showing crop results in 1915 without potash. Meet our dealer or address

PARMENTER &amp; POLSEY FERTILIZER COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

wrapped in tinfoil may be found in  
most country grocery stores and often  
is sent by mail from the large towns to  
the isolated housekeeper.The dry yeast cakes also are favorite  
in some places. To use these, it is  
generally best to make a cupful of  
paste of scalded flour or grated potato  
and to this, when slightly cooled, add a  
crumbled yeast cake or portion of one.  
After a few hours this becomes a  
foaming liquid ready to be used in  
mixing the dough.The spring wheat flours are preferred  
for yeast dough. Palatable bread may  
be made from winter wheat flour but  
about one-fourth more will be  
needed to secure the desired consistency to  
handle easily.Entire or whole wheat bread may be  
made in the same general way. Often  
half white and half entire wheat flour  
combined is preferred to either alone.  
Suppose we are to make bread for a  
medium-sized family for several  
days:In the bread-mixer or bowl are  
placed two teaspoonfuls salt, two table-  
spoonfuls sugar and two ounces of fat.  
Over this is poured a quart of hot  
milk and as soon as the fat is melted  
a quart of water, which may be cold  
to bring the milk down to the tempera-  
ture for immediate mixing.If the bread is to rise overnight, a  
single compressed yeast cake will suffice;  
but if desired to shorten the process,  
two or even four may be used. The  
yeast should first be blended with a  
little water that it may mix smoothly  
with the dough.For the two quarts of prepared liquid,  
six quarts or more of flour should be  
added. When all dry flour has dis-  
appeared and the dough draws away  
from the pan in a firm mass, it is stiff  
enough to handle and may be kneaded a  
little before rising, or left in the  
mixer.The time for rising depends on the  
proportion of yeast and the tempera-  
ture at which the dough is kept. A  
uniform temperature of about 75 de-  
grees F. is safe.When ready to shape in loaves, the  
mass of dough should have doubled in  
bulk.One quarter of this dough may be  
shaped into three dozen rolls and if  
the outside is well brushed with fat  
as they are shaped, they will be rich  
enough.The remainder representing six cup-  
fuls of liquid would make six medium  
loaves. Or we may prefer to have  
but four large loaves.One quarter of the dough may be  
rolled out till about one-half inch thick,  
spread with one-fourth cupful soft fat  
and sprinkled with one-half cupful of  
sugar in which one-half teaspoonful of  
cinnamon is mixed and from one-half  
to one whole cupful of currants or  
chopped raisins. Then roll up the dough  
closely, jelly-cake fashion, cut and put  
it in loaf pans to rise and bake like  
the rest. Or it may be cut in slices  
to be laid flat on the pan, forming  
what Miss Parlor once called pin  
wheels and bakers list as snails. These  
may be made from a baking powder  
dough also. Nuts may be used with  
or in place of the fruit.Either the yeast or the baking powder  
dough may be used with different  
fruits for the steamed poly-pot  
pudding.A good cheese biscuit to eat with  
soup or salad is made by rolling out  
the dough, spreading with grated  
cheese and seasoning, then rolling and  
cutting in this section.All raised doughs, after shaping,  
should again be allowed to double in  
size before baking.A portion of risen dough may be set  
away in a covered bowl in the refrigerator  
and rolls baked from it another  
day. If conditions are right, it will be  
possible to keep it more than one day.For breakfast or luncheon some of  
the compressed yeast cake

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bryant visited  
with relatives in Lewiston, Saturday.Mrs. E. L. Tibbets of Auburn is visit-  
ing her son, Charles, and family.King Bartlett returned home from  
the hospital, Saturday. His family, who  
have been staying with relatives in  
Lewiston, came home with him.Mrs. D. S. York of Bethel has been  
at Mrs. C. R. Bartlett's, helping care  
for Mr. Bartlett.The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Chas.  
Farrington, Wednesday.Mrs. Clara Brown returned from Ber-  
lin, N. H., Saturday, where she has been  
visiting her son and family for several  
weeks.

GILEAD.

Myrtle Parker of Shelburne, N. H.,  
is assisting Mrs. Larry Lester with her  
housework.Mrs. Florence Bryant returned home  
from Norway last Friday after spending  
several days there visiting relatives.Ned Biddleau and family have moved  
into Mrs. Lola Lary's rent.

Parker Price was in town, recently.

## CANTON

W. E. Marston and family of Can-  
ton have been guests of Mrs. Helen  
A. Eastman of Canton.Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Gilbert spent  
the week end with their daughters,  
Lila and Hazel Gilbert, of Lewiston.Henry T. Tirrell has been a guest of  
his brother, George Tirrell, of Locke's  
Mills.Miss Alice H. Nulty has been visiting  
her parents at Buckfield.Wallace Hines has returned home  
from the hospital and is recovering nicely  
from his recent surgical operation.Mrs. G. F. Towle has returned from  
a visit with relatives in No. Turner.Miss Adelina Whitman of Lewiston  
has been a guest of Mrs. Eric B. York  
and family.Mrs. O. M. Richardson has been vis-  
iting in Lewiston and Auburn.The Universalists will present an enter-  
tainment at the church, Feb. 23.No meeting of the Lucky Friday Club  
will be held until March 3, when  
"Glenwood Farm" will be the place of  
meeting.Miss Helen Dailey spent the week  
end at North Livermore at her home.The Sunday School Convention met  
at the Canton United Baptist Church,  
Wednesday, with a large attendance.Among the speakers were: Rev. F. F.  
Foshay, John E. Stephens, John Arters,  
Rev. C. H. B. Seliger, Rev. Ivan Thom,  
Geo. Walters, Rev. M. O. Baltzar, Rev.  
G. B. Cornish and Leslie J. Weir. A  
bountiful dinner was served in the G.  
A. Hall."The Village Schoolma'am" was  
presented to a packed house at the Can-  
ton Opera House, Thursday evening.All parts were finely taken and a large  
sum was netted. A dance followed  
with music by the Ensemble orchestra.Ice cream and cake were on sale during  
the evening.The Ladies' Aid will serve a supper  
at the G. A. R. Hall, Feb. 17th.Miss Marguerite Hollis has been to  
Orono, where she was a guest at an  
enjoyable house party.Mrs. Irene Stetson and children of  
Sumner have been guests of her parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dodge, and family.The annual old folks dance will be  
held at Canton Point, Feb. 18, with  
music by the Ensemble orchestra of  
Canton.C. A. Bonney has sold ten of his fine  
Holstein cattle to a gentleman in  
Massachusetts. He went with them,  
Wednesday, returning Friday.Several from the churches here attended  
the Sabbath School Convention at  
Canton.W. B. Bradeen has taken Philip  
Tucker's place on the section. Mr. Tucker  
is working in New Haven, Conn.Esther Eastman is home from Gor-  
ham Normal School.Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harlow have  
been in Temple, the guests of his daugh-  
ter.

SUNDAY RIVER.

The Selectmen met at H. M. Ken-  
dall's the last of the week, marking up the  
town reports.Moses Davis is boarding at Harry  
Tolman's.Dan Smith was in this place fixing  
the telephone line, Monday.Everybody was glad to see Mr.  
Bragg on his cart again, Saturday.Mrs. Geo. Bacon is visiting her sis-  
ter, Mrs. E. L. Foster, in this place.Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey were in  
Shelburne, N. H., Saturday.Mr. and Mrs. Owen Demerritt were in  
Bethel, Monday.S. N. and A. G. Littlehale were in  
this place one day, recently.Another little boy has come to glad-  
den the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.  
Reynolds, born Feb. 14. Mrs. Reynolds  
is staying at Mrs. Abbott's in  
Bethel.

Harold Spinney is on the sick list.

Frank Chapman is better at this writing  
and went to work Tuesday morning.Will Spinney is at home from Rox-  
bury.

HOW TO CURE COLDS.

\* Avoid exposure and drafts. Eat  
right. Take Dr. King's New Discovery.It is prepared from Pine Tar,  
healing balsams and mild laxatives. Dr.King's New Discovery kills and expels  
the cold germs, soothes the irritatedthroat and relieves inflammation. Search  
as you will, you cannot find a better  
cough and cold remedy. Its use over

45 years is a guarantee of satisfaction.

Advertisement.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OX-

FORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

## BLUE STORES

## Final Reductions

We thank you for your help in making this  
the most successful CLEARANCE SALE in  
this Store's History. The public's tremendous  
response to our previous announcements is a tribute to our policy  
of "the truth and nothing but the truth" in advertising, as well as  
to the worth of the merchandise involved.Despite the heavy selling, our selections still have the freshness  
and the variety every man wants.Kirschbaum Clothes and other Good Makes  
at these reductions.

**THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN**  
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
BY FRED B. MERRILL

BETHEL, MAINE.

Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1903 at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1916.

## BETHEL MEN'S CLUB.

Continued from page 1.

they come to early manhood and womanhood they tilt away to some other place, for what is there here, after all, to encourage them to stay? We cannot blame them for youth is naturally ambitious and builds castles in the air and then tries to put foundations under them.

We are like the woman of old "Mourning for our children and weeping because they are not!" Our chief asset has gone to some more ambitious place where there is a demand for young blood and by the exuberance of youth they push to the front and we have only the memory of what might have been if some inducement to hold the young had been held before their youthful vision, ere they had flown away.

Thus generation after generation have gone from our community and only a few remain to fill in the places of those who go forth on that long journey from which none return. We might as well be honest with ourselves and ask whose fault is it that the population of Bethel is less today than 20 years ago?

In 1840—1,300  
In 1850—2,250, an increase of 952 in 10 years, or 42 per cent.

In 1860—2,623, an increase of 269 in 10 years, or 10 1/2 per cent.

In 1870—3,286, decrease of 237 in 10 years, or 10 1/2 per cent.

In 1880—3,077, decrease of 209 in 10 years, or 10 per cent.

In 1890—2,200, an increase of 68 in 10 years, or 3 1/2 per cent.

In 1900—1,335, decrease of 364 in 10 years, or 20 per cent.

In 1910—1,033, an increase of 95 in 10 years, or 5 per cent.

Some tell us that the excess of mental over the physical activity in the cause of the desecration of the farm and the rural town. That the tendency has been to discourage the old fashioned manual labor, and to encourage the new to have their brains earn them a living.

We believe that this is right in a way, but has it not been over done?

Have we made our young men believe that it was more honorable to be a clerk in a store than it was to hold the handles of the plow.

Have we asserted time and again that farm life was drudgery, and that to handle the pick and shovel was a disgrace!

Have we been pessimistic and allowed that times were growing harder and harder and that it was a misfortune not to have money?

Have we insinuated that it was not just as honorable to wield the blacksmith's hammer as it was to be a bookkeeper or to be on the staff of a daily paper?

Have we held before them the idea that every boy was in line for the presidency, and that it was his duty to attain the same?

Have we led our girls to believe that it was nice to handle silks and laces behind the counter than it was to make a nice loaf of bread?

Have we ever been heard to say that our town offered no opportunities for smart girls?

Did we ever remark that it was old fashioned to rear families and mind the home?

You cannot keep a young man in good health and reasonably ambitious satisfied with three meals a day and clothes to wear, and nothing more.

There is something besides the mere necessities required for the living of a full life. What have we to offer to our young to keep them with us?

We cannot keep them all, some will go as some will come, but is there not some way, some means, whereby we can, at least, keep the lion's share of our

**Dr. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY**

Its real cause of Kidney and Blood trouble, by restoring right action of Spleen, Liver and Bowels, overcoming indigestion and constipation dangers (Auto-intoxication); thus Kidneys and Bladder are soothed, the blood purified. Unbroken record of wonderful success.

Write Kennedy Co., Ron-  
dout, N. Y., for free trial.  
Large bottles, all druggists.

**\$100 Reward—\$100**  
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there at last is a remedy disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Halle's Catarrh Cure is the only remedy. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Halle's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, it acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for the first case of Catarrh to cure. Send us your testimonial.

Address P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.  
Send us all Druggists, Testimonials.

Take Halle's Family Pillar for constipation.

Chief Asset, our your men and our young women!

It is no discredit for one to labor with his hands.

Our hills have been covered with valuable woods and there is still much remaining, but only a small portion of it is manufactured here. The crudest and least skilled labor can fell the trees and saw them into logs, to be floated by stream or shipped by car to other towns for manufacture requiring more skilled labor. Why cannot we have the mills to do this work, and man them from our young manhood?

When we have an awakened civic conscience we shall not have ugly, uncomfortable, unsanitary schoolhouses, nor poorly trained, poorly paid teachers, and poorly taught children.

We shall have comfortable and attractive school buildings; ample school grounds, with plenty of space for play; supervised play; some provisions for school gardens; schoolhouses equipped with libraries and maps; some good pictures; the school building a social center used under the leadership of superintendent and teachers to promote all the educational interests of the community.

These are not Utopian visions. Merely some of the essentials which the State Superintendent enumerated as the factors of a good school system. He says there is no reason why they may not be realized in all communities as they already have been in some.

To accomplish it is the work of superintendent and educated teachers sustained by public spirited citizens.

Superintendent Smith closes his circular on Rural School Betterment with the words, "Will You Help?"

**THE BIG CONTEST.**

A contest, at which the exhibits will be judged and the records and stories read, will be held in Portland sometime in December, 1916. Every boy who has carried through his club project according to rules will be invited to attend this contest and will be entertained free of charge during his stay in Portland. Reduced fares to and from the contest will be offered by Maine railroads.

**STARTING A CLUB.**

If there has been no movement to form a club in your town, perhaps you can organize one yourself. Tell everybody you know about the Sweet Corn Club plan. Ask the boys you know between ten and eighteen years old if they will join. If there is a Grange in your town find out whether it has a Committee on Agricultural Extension Work; if it has, it is one of the duties of that Committee to further the organization of Agricultural Clubs, and they will help you to start a Sweet Corn Club. If there is no Grange or no Grange Committee, try to think of the men in your town who are interested in farming and in boys. Talk to these men and see if you can persuade three of them to form a local committee to help organize a Sweet Corn Club and carry it through the season.

**COAL BURNING COLONY HOVERS PORTABLE AND ADAPTABLE HOVERS AND BROODERS**

For the first few days, a little finely cracked grain can be sprinkled on the floor as this makes them work for a living.

A little animal food aids in the rapid growth of the chick. Milk in its various forms is excellent for them. Sour milk and buttermilk are very good, but these are not needed if starting food with dry buttermilk in it is used. When feeding milk, do not switch from the sweet to the sour as this will cause digestive troubles.

**SEE THAT FOOD IS WHOLESCOME.**

Carefully examine all feed to see that it is free from mould or must, or the best scrap from taint. Never feed anything that is in any way spoiled. Carelessness about the feed may result in much damage in a very short time.

**WHEAT BRAIN (DRY) IS OFTEN USED TO A VERY GOOD ADVANTAGE.**

Chicks may have access to this at all times of the day and it will not interfere with the regular feeding.

**KEEP CHICKS BRIGHT.**

Have them always on edge for their feed by not giving too much. Brighten up them occasionally by feeding something tempting that will induce additional exercise. A slight change of diet occasionally will be appreciated.

**FEED AT REGULAR HOURS.**

Feed at regular hours and give the first meal of the day as early as possible. Keep fresh water, chick-grit, chick-size charcoal and dry bone in front of the youngsters. Keep the water in a cool container and the foods mentioned in a proper manner.

**PLenty of Exercise Good.**

When the chicks cannot have a generous range, care should be taken that they be kept on the move and have plenty of exercise. This is just as important for young chicks as for the older birds. Don't allow the baby chicks to run with the old fowls. It is advisable to separate the different hatches if they are of different ages. Furnish plenty of shade in hot weather.

**SWAT THE IDEAS.**

If you want to know more about the Sweet Corn Club, write to the State Leader of Boys' Agricultural Clubs, Orono, Maine.

**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.**

**A CIVIC CONSCIENCE.**

Continued from page 1.

Important formative years of their lives, should not have as fair a chance as the children of Albany, or Hanover, or Greenwood, or Woodstock.

We have felt the stirring of a civic conscience. The Germans have it. And it has made them all but invincible. The latest word from them is: "We shall win, because we are not afraid of being poor. We know how to be poor." And they do. Always have lived simple hard-working lives and looked to the glory of the State. But France and England have learned too, through the fierce ordeal of flame and fire, how to be poor for their country's sake.

Centuries ago in Greece there rose the most glorious temples the world has ever seen. All the citizens of Athens, rich as poor, dwelt in plain, unadorned houses.

We shall not see the ideal community in which every child has a fair chance, till man and woman are ready to sacrifice a measure of their ease, and their wealth for the public good, until a civic conscience has been awakened.

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After hatching, the chicks should be disturbed as little as possible. Give them a good rest to gain strength, either under the old fowl or in the incubator or darkened brooder. Don't give any food whatsoever for the first 48 hours, as the last process of hatching is the absorption of the yolk of the egg.

This provides plenty of food for the chick for the first 48 hours and the addition of any food would seriously interfere with the workings of the digestive organs; a few hours before feeding, give them some fine grit to pick at and drink of water with the chill taken off.

**DON'T GIVE BABY CHICKS HEAVY GRAIN.**

For the first food, it is very advisable to secure a prepared baby chick food. This should be a starting food and not a heavy grain. The advisability of these prepared starting foods is that they contain the necessary food elements that quickly build bone, flesh and feathers. Some also contain ingredients that help the delicate digestive organs of the baby chicks and so help to keep off the chick diseases that usually are fatal.

Oatmeal, rolled oats, cracked grain mixtures, johnny-cake, bread crumbs, hard boiled eggs, and grain mashes are used in various ways in feeding the baby chick. Whatever the feed used, be very careful about feeding too much. If a mash is fed, molaten it only slightly. Five or six feeds a day are about right for the first two weeks. Never allow moist feed to lie about. Feed it in a clean way. After the first few days, a little finely cracked grain can be sprinkled on the floor as this makes them work for a living.

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**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.**

**NEW ENGLAND Animal Fertilizers**

THE BEST FARMS

are the ones where the soil is kept in best condition. New England Animal Fertilizers will not only keep your soil in condition but will add to its value. That's because BONE, BLOOD and MEAT is nature's real treatment for fertile soil. Let our booklet tell you how profitable crops were grown in 1915 without poison.

NEW ENGLAND FERTILIZER COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE BY FRED L. EDWARDS, Bethel, Maine.

RAISING BABY CHICKS REQUIRES PRECAUTIONS.

Feeding and care are necessary if you would be successful in raising those you hatch.

By G. E. Conroy.

The subject of baby chick raising is one that should command the most careful consideration and study of every poultryman. It is the foundation of poultry success, for without strong healthy chicks that have been started right in life, the poultryman cannot expect to have the right kind of laying birds.

The sweet corn growing sections of the State will be divided into eleven groups. The announcement of this grouping will be made later.

Two hundred dollars will be awarded in each group as follows: First prize, \$15.00; second prize, \$13.00; third prize, \$12.00; fourth prize, \$10.00; fifth prize, \$9.00; sixth prize, \$8.00; seventh prize, \$7.00; eighth prize, \$6.00; ninth prize, \$5.00; tenth prize, \$4.00; thirty-five prizes, \$5.00; one prize, \$2.00; four prizes, \$1.00.

Three hundred and twenty-five dollars will be awarded in the State Contest in 1916 in the form of scholarships to the College of Agriculture, University of Maine. This amount will be divided as follows: First prize, \$100.00 scholarship; second prize, \$75.00 scholarship; third prize, \$50.00 scholarship; fourth prize, \$50.00 scholarship; fifth prize, \$50.00 scholarship.

These scholarships are to

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causes of Typhoid, Typhus and  
Cholera. Restore your rest and  
health. The safest, surest, and  
most effective remedy for all  
stomach ills. Nonaromatic,  
no cramps, no after  
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**BOSTON  
MISSION MERCHANTS  
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Live and Dressed Poultry,  
Apples and Potatoes.  
Hanging tags, dressing, packing and  
instructions, etc., sent free.

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other Reference Book.

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icks and will kill the bird  
at every turn. Don't  
chicks you hatch just be-  
cause are thick. Study the  
these insects for it will re-  
my times over. Also don't  
head like that bore into  
the baby chicks, sucking  
royally and causing death  
short time.

**Diarreas Dangerous.**

larrea is also a dreaded  
and at the first symptom  
treatment should be given  
chicks and preventive  
treatment with the rest, as this  
entirely sweeps off the entire  
not properly fought.

**art article on the raising of  
we will give several feed-  
that have been used very**

**into Your Shoes**

Cases, the antiseptic pow-  
erful, smarting, tender ner-  
it takes the sting out of  
actions. Over 100,000 pack-  
ing used by the German and  
at the front. Sold every-

day does not empty tomer-  
rows; but ah! it empties  
strength.

## RUMFORD

## HAPPY WOMEN

### Plenty of Them in Bethel, and Good Reason for It

Wouldn't any woman be happy, After years of backache suffering, Days of misery, nights of unrest, The distress of urinary troubles, When she finds freedom.

Many readers will profit by the following:

Mrs. E. C. Tibbets, 672 Prospect Ave., Rumford Falls, Me., says: "I suffered from kidney trouble for several years, severe attacks coming on every little while. My kidneys were weak and I had pains in my back and sides. Different medicines did me no good until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. I am now in much better health and my kidneys are normal."

Price 50¢ at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Tibbets had. Foster-Milburn Co., Probs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Adv.

and by Leopold Schonauer, High Priest.

Carl Bachewig of Berlin, N. H., at one time a chemist at the Oxford Mill here, has assigned to the Berlin Mills Company of Portland a half interest in an invention by him. A patent was issued Jan. 25, 1916, to Mr. Bachewig, covering the manufacture of a mechanical wool pulp. The idea and method of manufacture are great innovations in the production of pulp.

The Rumford District Nursing Association has decided to have a Tag Day on Feb. 19, or if not a pleasant day, on the following Saturday. Mrs. Theodore Hawley, who made the Tag Day of last year such a success, will be in charge again, assisted by Mrs. Leopold Schonauer and Mrs. Edith Lee Neal. The amount secured will go for the current expenses of the association.

A crew at the International Mill is busy enclosing machinery wherever possible in steel network. The work will cost probably around \$12,000. All the mills of the I. P. Co. are being safeguarded thus from accidents.

Miss Baker, a nurse from the McCarty Hospital here, is taking care of Dr. McCarty's mother in Portland. Mr. Dana O. York of the Oxford Paper Co., is spending this week in New York on business.

The first annual ball of Rumford Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held at Mechanic's Institute on Easter, Monday night, under the auspices of the Institute. Plans are being made to make this the grandest social event of the season. A fine concert will precede the dancing.

William Danner of Roxbury, Mass., former short stop on the Oxford team, has signed a contract with the Quincy, Ill., 3 I League for the season.

Mr. L. M. Blackford of New York, president of the Oxford Paper Co., was in town on Friday last, attending to matters connected with the plant. He returned to New York on Saturday.

Philip J. Deering of Portland, chairman of the State Highway Commission, together with chief engineer, Paul D. Sargent, will be the guests of the Rumford Chamber of Commerce on Monday, Feb. 21, to discuss matter pertaining to State highways and the maintenance of the trunk road leading from Rumford to Bethel and Gorham, N. H., in particular. It is hoped that some scheme for the better maintenance of this important link in the interstate road be decided upon. Its importance as a summer tourist route between the Bangor and White Mountain resorts cannot be overestimated by the Commission.

Dr. Mary Faulk returned Friday from an extended stay at her home in Hudson, N. Y.

At the regular stated conclave of Rumford Royal Arch Chapter, No. 56, Free and Accepted Masons, held in Masonic Hall on Monday evening, Feb. 14, the work of the chapter was inspected by Right Excellent D. D. G. H. P. Elwood Jones, the work being the Royal Arch Degree. A banquet was served in the banquet hall at 6:45 P. M., by the ladies of the Eastern Star. The work was very creditably exemplified by the officers of the Chapter.

Dr. Mary Faulk returned Friday from an extended stay at her home in Hudson, N. Y.

At the regular stated conclave of the University of Maine Agricultural Extension Work, One-eighth acre of land planted by each lad, who later wrote a composition telling of his methods and the result. The \$25 was divided into three prizes which were secured by Abbott Nile, first; Emile Carrier, second; and Stanley Peterson, third.

The money for the prizes was furnished by the Cosmos Club of Rumford. It is thought that next year the boys will better plant just corn for their gardens, or possibly corn and potatoes both.

Prof. Bennett D. Charon spoke on the question of "Preparedness" at the Sunday Forum at the Majestic Theatre. Music was furnished by the Majestic Theatre Orchestra, and several reels of pictures were given. The house was packed.

Mrs. Byron Evans is at the McCarty Hospital, where she has had a slight operation performed upon her feet.

Mrs. John Longley of Portland is a guest of relatives in town.

The townspeople of Rumford were much surprised on Tuesday morning to hear of the death of Mr. Charles W. Cox, who dropped dead from heart disease, with no warning whatsoever. Mr. Cox was an old gentleman, eighty-five years of age, and has resided for many years with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Fish, of Strathearn Park. He also has several other sons and daughter who do not

Buy a 3d bottle at your nearest store.  
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Write to-day for free sample.

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It does not empty tomorrow; but ah! it empties strength.

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MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD  
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VERMONT MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Montpelier, Vermont.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1915

Real Estate, \$50,000.00

Cash in Office and Bank, \$3,027.45

Agents' Balances, 200,493.64

Bills Receivable, 1,205.05

Gross Assets, \$325,481.04

Admitted Assets, \$325,481.04

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1915

Net Unpaid Losses, \$20,857.45

Unearned Premiums, 45,781.14

All other Liabilities, 45,165.10

Surplus over all Liabilities, 223,870.69

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$325,481.04

2-17-31--P.

NEW JERSEY FIDELITY & PLATE  
OLAES INS. CO., Newark, New Jersey.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1915

Mortgage Loans, \$600,000.00

Stocks and Bonds, 210,518.79

Cash in Office and Bank, 63,628.52

Agents' Balances, 115,233.81

Bills Receivable, 1,150.00

Interest and Dividends, 10,233.42

All other Assets, 266.87

Gross Assets, \$1,025,100.48

Subject Items not admitted, 11,701.03

Admitted Assets, \$1,023,495.26

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1915

Net Unpaid Losses, \$3,145.11

Unearned Premiums, 274,000.51

All other Liabilities, 26,380.28

Cash Capital, 400,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities, 263,681.58

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$1,025,103.26

2-17-31--P.

Anyway, peace is worth fighting for.

MAIN BALANCE  
A Division of the  
Oxford County BankPOEMS WORTH  
READING

**THE MAINE REASON.**  
He led his class at Oxford, yet was minus a degree.  
He never heard of Cleo or plane geometry.  
He'd traveled oft and early, all his life was wont to roam,  
Despite the fact he'd never stayed a week away from home.  
He'd tobogganed in Palmyra, tried the ice in Mexico;  
Deemed Paris disappointingly provincial and slow,  
While China, on the other hand, he found could set a pace  
That gave it reputation as a hustling little place.  
Although his jaunt through Norway proved an interesting one,  
He never saw the famous fjords nor viewed the midnight sun;  
And while from Dover to Calais he'd often made the trip,  
He'd neither suffered mal de mer nor been aboard a ship  
He'd visit Denmark, but he never saw a Dane—  
For, truth to tell, he never stepped outside the State of Maine.  
\*\*\* \* \*\*\*  
"GOOD-BYE."  
Walking today on the terrace, I heard a stranger say  
To a friend who was standing by him, "Do you know I am going away?"  
I had never seen their faces, May never see them again;  
Yet the words the stranger uttered filled me with nameless pain.  
For I knew some heart would miss him, Would ache at his going away;  
And all the world would seem cheerless. For many and many a day,  
No matter how light my spirits, No matter how glad my heart,  
If I hear those two words spoken, The tear drops always start.

For I knew some heart would miss him, Would ache at his going away;  
And all the world would seem cheerless. For many and many a day,  
No matter how light my spirits, No matter how glad my heart,  
If I hear those two words spoken, The tear drops always start.  
They are always so sad and solemn, So full of a lonely sound;  
Like dead leaves rustling downward, And dropping on the ground,  
Ahi I pity the naked branches, When the skies are dull and gray;  
And the last leaf whispers softly, "Goodby, I am going away."

In the dreary, dripping Autumn, On the wings of the flying birds,  
As they soar far away to the southland, Seem always to say those words.  
Wherever they may be spoken, They fall with a tear and a sigh;  
And heartache follows the sentence, "I am going away, goodby."  
"GEORGE WASHINGTON AND THE CHERRY TREE."  
When George Washington was young and full of energy,  
He took his little hatchet and chopped down a cherry tree;  
His father grew quite angry, this sorry sight to see,  
For he was very fond, indeed, of that same cherry tree.

And so he questioned George: "Who did this thing?" said he.  
"I cannot tell a lie," said George, "I chopped down the cherry tree."

His father then wept tears of joy at such brave honesty,  
And said, "Thy truth is worth far more than one small cherry tree."

But when his father went away, George seized the ax with glee,  
And hacked away till he had felled another cherry tree.

His father then returned in haste, took George upon his knee,  
And said, "I'll teach you to destroy that pretty cherry tree."

"Don't spank!" cried George, "I'll tell the truth, for still I'm honest."  
"Twas I, dear father, took the ax and chopped the cherry tree."

"O, ho!" said Mr. Washington, "unless I punish thee,  
Thy truth will cost to me the loss of every cherry tree."

"Twas fall a week before poor George sat down with any ease.  
His father sold the hatchet and saved the cherry trees.

\*\* \* \*\*  
THE BRAVEST BATTLE.  
By Joaquin Miller.  
The bravest battle that ever was fought!

Shall I tell you where and when?  
On the map of the world you will find it set.

"Twas fought by the mothers of men,  
Nay, not with cannon or battle shot,  
With a sword or noble pen;  
Nay, not with eloquent words of thought

From mouths of wonderful men,  
Not deep in a walled-up woman.

## Blue Ribbon Flour

**BRYANT'S POND.**  
The Whitman school closed Feb. 11. Delia Green, Verna Whitman and Mary Whitman did not miss a day for the term, while Harris Hathaway missed only one day. In the boys' whittling class, key tags and match scratchers have been made. The girls finished making their sewing bags. So far this year the following books have been added to the school library: Larson's Elementary, Lloyd and Whittling; Mary J. Lincoln's School Kitchen Text-book, School Credit for Home Work System; Songs in Season and a book on paper folding and cutting. Friday P. M., the pupils gave the following program:  
Song, "The Bird's Lullaby," School A Song of Our Flag, Thomas Green Recitation, Ernest Libby The Swing, Verna Whitman Wishes, Three Pupils Song, "January," School Our Mother, Mary Whitman All Things Bright and Beautiful, Agnes Pike Let Us Be Like Him, Harris Hathaway The Boy Who Never Told a Lie, Matthew Green Don't Worry, Three Pupils A Snow Song, School Speak the Truth, Delta Green Song, "The First Flag," School Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star, Lena Pike

heart— Of a woman that would not yield, But bravely, silently bore her part— So, there is that battle-field!

No marshalling troops, no bivouac song; No banner to gleam and wave; But oh! these battles, they last so long From babyhood to the grave.

Oh, ye with banners and battle shot, And soldiers to shout and praise! I tell you the Kingliest victories fought Were fought in those silent ways.

O spotless woman in a world of shame, With splendid and silent scorn, Go back to God as white as you came— The kingliest warrior born!

THERE'S A MOTHER ALWAYS WAITING YOU AT HOME, SWEET HOME.

"So you're going to leave the old home, Jim; today you're going away." You're going among the city folk to dwell."

So spoke a dear old mother to her boy one Summer's day.

"If your mind's made up that way, I wish you well."

The old home will be lonely; we will miss you when you're gone;

The birds won't sing as sweet when you're not night;

But if you are in trouble, Jim, just write and let us know."

She spoke these words, and then she said goodby.

Ten years later to the village came a stranger no one knew; His step was halt, and ragged clothes he wore;

The little children laughed at him as down the lane he walked.

At last he stopped before a cottage door;

He gently knocked. No sound he heard. He thought, "Can she be dead?"

But soon he hears a voice, well known to him.

"Twas mother's voice; her hair was silvered by the touch of time. She said, "Thank God, they've sent us back our Jim."

Most women seem to be good because they are different from men.

Although a fool and his money may be easily separated they are hard to find!

Live one day at a time; easier still, one hour.

For Your Baby.  
The Signature of

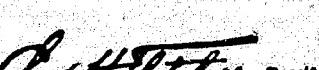
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## Genuine

## CASTORIA

prepared by him for over 30 years.

YOU'LL give YOUR baby the BEST

Your Physician Knows Fletcher's Castoria.  
Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk  
or otherwise; to protect the babies.The Centaur Company. 

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## W. J. WHEELER &amp; CO.

## INSURANCE

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION IN FIRST CLASS COMPANIES

## HIGH GRADE PIANOS &amp; PLAYER PIANOS

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## Insurance that Insures.

Fire, Life, Health and Accident, Automobile,

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## IRA C. JORDAN

\* DEALER IN \*

General Merchandise

\* and Grain \*

BETHEL MAINE

## GRAIN AND FEED

Lily White Flour

The kind the best cooks use.

GRASS SEED

WOODBURY &amp; PURINGTON,

BETHEL MAINE.

The boy talked him over and he said he would do. Several expressed the opinion that he looked very feeble.

"If you'd been in bed nine with typhoid you'd look just as bad," retorted Joe. "An' if I hear body imposing on him until strong enough to take care of them, they've got me to whip."

stranger an' a Yankee boy, a decent thing is for us all to make him well in our neighborhood like we'd app

e him doing if we moved up in the woods where he comes to

## Oxford Post Card Co.'s

## POST CARDS

Bethel Views and Holiday Cards

One Cent Each

W. E. BOSSERMAN'S

OR

The CITIZEN OFFICE

BETHEL,

MAINE

MAINE BALANCE

A Division of the

Oxford County Bank

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INGTON,

MAINE.

## JOE THE BOOK FARMER MAKING GOOD ON THE LAND

By  
GARRARD HARRIS

COPYRIGHT, 1916,  
BY HARRIS & BROTHERS.

### SYNOPSIS

Joe Weston, fourteen years old, decides to make a success of his father's rundown farm. He reads the latest scientific books. Mr. Somerville, a merchant, agrees to help him.

Joe's father is pessimistic. He sneers at book farming and boot farmers. Mr. Somerville, struck with Joe's business ability and ambition, backs him in prize competitions.

Passeby on the road linger to watch Joe operate. The sneers that were in evidence at first now give way to looks of surprise. Joe is showing them something as a farmer.

Joe's father's pessimism gradually fades away. He watches Joe work. He sees him perform wonders with the soil. He soon is as enthusiastic as Joe. His conversion pleases Mr. Somerville.

Joe's corn is the wonder of the countryside. With money he received from a commission merchant for his produce he starts a bank account, which he proudly exhibits to his father.

There is a constant demand for the corn Joe is raising. In the prize competition Joe makes 188 bushels on an acre at a cost of \$12.30.

It is announced that Joe Weston, the book farmer, won the first corn prize for his county. His father says, "Son, I'm mighty proud of you."

Joe is overwhelmed with joy at receipt of a telegram that he also has won state championship. With the money he pays off part of the farm's indebtedness. He also wins the trip to White House.

Joe describes to his mother and sister his trip to the White House and his talk with the president. Then he goes back to the farm which now is the talk of the entire country-side.

"Oh, yes; I'd love to do both."

"How do you know, Uncle Jeff?"

"Oh, I know. Do moon is in de dust quarter, jes' ernuff ter give er little light en not ernuff ter thow'er shad'r. Er possum is er powerful cov'raly varmint, en he won't feed on er bright moonlight night. His own shadow skeers 'im. An' den hit's arter nippin' en frosty, en or possum ain't fifteen ter eat less'n he be dressed up on top of er shingle roof fer fo' fros' ter soak in 'im all do night."

"Oh, that's foolishness! Why won't a refridgerator do well? The object is to get the animal heat out of the carcass," answered Tom.

"Mout be foolish, but I wants ter ax you one quechusn. Who started dis yer business er eat'n' possums—niggers, what 'pen's on de fros', or w't folks, what has deo hyar freezorators—huh?"

"I don't know," admitted Tom sheepishly.

"In co'se you dunno. Hit wux do niggers, eu dat's de way do niggers fixes possums. Can't nobody but er nigger cook er possum jes' right nother? I'd as soon eat er dawg ez er possum cooked by any ope else on on less do fros' has soaked in 'im."

Joe had been an amused listener.

"That's a fact, Tom, about nobut but a darky knowing how to cook possums just exactly right. Why, Colonel Alsworth, who lived down the river from here, got to speculating in cotton and made a whole lot of money. He under-

took to put on a great deal of style then—had his house fixed over and sent to New Orleans and got a French chef, and the first entertainment was a big possum supper to a lot of his cronies from New Orleans. You just ought to hear the colonel tell about it."

"That Frenchman didn't know how to cook possums, and he brought them in roasted and swimming in cream gravy with a lot of chopped vegetables all over 'em, a la something or other. The colonel called him to the dining room and asked him about it. Then the colonel got so mad at his dinner being ruined he grabbed a big fat possum by the hind legs from the dish and slammed the chef over the head with it and ran him down the front steps trying to hit him again."

The colonel said he agreed to pay that chef a hundred dollars a month, but any cook who couldn't fix a possum right wasn't worth two bits a year. He sent the chef back on the next boat and sent for Aunt Venus, Uncle Jeff's wife, and she cooked the possums next day."

Uncle Jeff stood chuckling.

"I wuz das. Yo' jes' oughter seed dat Frenchy bounce down dem steps. Ho wuz fat, an' de colonel he wuz fat too, a-makin' a leet at 'im wid every jump wid dat possum all smeared over wid cream gravy! Ho wuz de maddest white man I ever seed. De givens ain't quit tillin' twell yet, I reckon. Hit abore wuz funny!"

"All right, have your way about the frost, Uncle Jeff," conceded Tom. "Only I want to help catch a possum and eat it if it is cooked right."

"Now dat's de way ter talk. Yo' leave de huntin' fer me an' Unk' Rubbe, an' de cookin' fer Mis' Venus an' all we axes yo' boys is ter furnish de appetites en don' founder yo' self."

"We can furnish the appetites all right," assured Joe.

"Well, right after supper yo' all, put on yo' ole clo'ses, en me en Rubbe'll git do dawgs en da re' of de fixin'."

Joe stayed to supper, and about half past 7 Uncle Jeff sounded his horn as he came up the front drive, accompanied by four yelping dogs. Uncle Rubbe came from the rest of the house carrying in one hand a light sharp ax and a lantern in the other. Slung across his back and that of Uncle Jeff were bundles of very rich, "fine" pine cut in

"We's right!" exclaimed Biddy Haywood. When those two leaders of the school agreed on a matter it was settled in so far as that crowd of boys was concerned.

In two weeks Tom had got strong enough to stand considerable exercise, with the daily horseback rides and the fresh, invigorating air of the country. He was very much possessed with the idea of going on a possum hunt.

"I can fix that all right," assured Joe. "I'll see old Uncle Jeff Johnson—that old darkey who lives up the road; he'll take us. He's got some good possum dogs. I'll tell him to come and see you when the time is right, and we'll go. Old Uncle Rubbe that works here on this place of yours is a good hunter too."

### CHAPTER XII.

On a Possum Hunt.

THE next Saturday Joe rode one of the work horses down to the Ralston place and was explaining to Tom how he could teach Tom to be a good shot. Uncle Jeff shuffled around the corner of the house.

"Mawnin', young masters! Hope I see you well ter day?" he saluted them, raising his hat. Uncle Jeff prided himself on his manners, as he belonged to one of the prominent families of the county before the war.

"Very well, thank you," answered the boys. "How's your health, Uncle Jeff?"

"Powerful porely, powerful porely. I be rheumatiz an' de dyspepsy, but I'm thankful hit ain' no wuss. Jes' think of all do ailments I mout' have en ain't got. Dat's what I'm thankful fer."

"Hope you will get better soon," assured Tom.

"Thanky, sub, en I hopes yo' injos do same blessin'."

"How about the possums?" inquired Tom.

"Dat's persactly what I come up hyar ter see yo' all erabout, Mars' Tom. Yo' wuz a-tukin' er about wantin' ter go possum huntin' en ter tas'e en baked possum wild yan taters swimmin' in de gravy on de side."

"Oh, yes; I'd love to do both."

"How do you know, Uncle Jeff?"

"Oh, I know. Do moon is in de dust quarter, jes' ernuff ter give er little light en not ernuff ter thow'er shad'r. Er possum is er powerful cov'raly varmint, en he won't feed on er bright moonlight night. His own shadow skeers 'im. An' den hit's arter nippin' en frosty, en or possum ain't fifteen ter eat less'n he be dressed up on top of er shingle roof fer fo' fros' ter soak in 'im all do night."

"Oh, that's foolishness! Why won't a refridgerator do well? The object is to get the animal heat out of the carcass," answered Tom.

"Mout be foolish, but I wants ter ax you one quechusn. Who started dis yer business er eat'n' possums—niggers, what 'pen's on de fros', or w't folks, what has deo hyar freezorators—huh?"

"I don't know," admitted Tom sheepishly.

"In co'se you dunno. Hit wux do niggers, eu dat's de way do niggers fixes possums. Can't nobody but er nigger cook er possum jes' right nother? I'd as soon eat er dawg ez er possum cooked by any ope else on on less do fros' has soaked in 'im."

Joe had been an amused listener.

"That's a fact, Tom, about nobut but a darky knowing how to cook possums just exactly right. Why, Colonel Alsworth, who lived down the river from here, got to speculating in cotton and made a whole lot of money. He under-

took to put on a great deal of style then—had his house fixed over and sent to New Orleans and got a French chef, and the first entertainment was a big possum supper to a lot of his cronies from New Orleans. You just ought to hear the colonel tell about it."

"That Frenchman didn't know how to cook possums, and he brought them in roasted and swimming in cream gravy with a lot of chopped vegetables all over 'em, a la something or other. The colonel called him to the dining room and asked him about it. Then the colonel got so mad at his dinner being ruined he grabbed a big fat possum by the hind legs from the dish and slammed the chef over the head with it and ran him down the front steps trying to hit him again."

The colonel said he agreed to pay that chef a hundred dollars a month, but any cook who couldn't fix a possum right wasn't worth two bits a year. He sent the chef back on the next boat and sent for Aunt Venus, Uncle Jeff's wife, and she cooked the possums next day."

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splints about the size of a finger and about four feet long. Each carried an empty sack wrapped about the end that held the pine splints.

"What are those pine sticks for?" inquired Tom.

"Torches," answered Joe, who was an old hand at the game. "Take four or five of these long splinters, hold them together in your hand and light the other end and it makes the best sort of a light—harder the wind blows the brighter it gets."

"What we better go, Unk' Rubbe?" inquired Uncle Jeff.

"I can fix that all right," assured Joe. "I'll see old Uncle Jeff Johnson—that old darkey who lives up the road; he'll take us. He's got some good possum dogs. I'll tell him to come and see you when the time is right, and we'll go. Old Uncle Rubbe that works here on this place of yours is a good hunter too."

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## OBITUARIES

## MRS. SOPHRONIA O. BENNETT

Inexpressively sad seems the death of Mrs. Sophronia O. Bonstitt, which occurred at her Grover Hill home, Friday, Feb. 11, 1916, scarcely a week after the death of her husband, Mr. Freedland Bennett, which occurred Feb. 6.

Mrs. Bennett was taken ill with the prevailing epidemic of grip shortly after her husband, and after his death, she seemed to lose courage and strength to continue life without him, and she went forth into the Great Unknown, firm in the faith, that they who had been loved companions in the walks of this life, for over 50 years, would again be reunited.

Mrs. Bennett was born at West Bethel, Sept. 25, 1831, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Holt, and was educated in the public schools of Bethel. She was united in marriage with Mr. Freedland Bennett, Oct. 21, 1864. Four daughters blessed their union: Mrs. E. C. Bernard, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Mrs. M. A. Jordan, Mechanic Falls; Miss Linda M. Bennett, who died Oct. 18, 1894, and Mrs. M. F. Tyler, who has cared for her parents with such sincere devotion.

The funeral took place at her late home, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Feb. 13, 1916, conducted by Messrs. Roberts and Barker of Hanover, Rev. W. C. Curtis, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Bethel, spoke words of comfort to the bereaved family and friends. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Interment took place in the family lot in West Bethel Flat Cemetery.

The bearers were: H. M. Verrell, True Browne, N. A. Stearns and F. A. Mundt.

Much sympathy is felt for the sorrowing family in their double bereavement.

## IN LOVING MEMORY

Of Mr. and Mrs. Freedland Bennett, Died Feb. Fourth and Eleventh, 1916.

Weep not for the dear departed Who have crossed death's portal wide, Loving hearts so long united Death itself could not divide.

More than fifty years united, Ever faithful, kind and true, In that home beyond earth's shadows Their fond vows they will renew.

Four dear daughters blessed their union, One had passed to mansions fair, Three were left to guard and cheer them With their tender love and care.

Grieve not daughters for your parents, Though your hearts are sad and lone, In God's time you'll be united In a fairer, brighter, home.

Bertha M. Mundt.

## ORLANDO J. CROSS.

Mr. Orlando J. Cross, a descendant of one of the oldest families in Bethel, died at his home in Albany last Thursday, Feb. 10.

Mr. Cross was born Nov. 27, 1831, the son of Aaron and Elvira Grover Cross, and was the oldest of six children.

Many years ago he lost one arm by accident, but he was an industrious man and it has been said of him that he could do as much work with his one arm as most men with two.

He is survived by his widow, who was before marriage, Miss Betsy Stiles, and five children: Mrs. Lincoln Cummings, Ernest E. Cross and Mrs. Fred Shaw, all of Bethel, and Arthur and Elmer, who lived at home. There are also numerous grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday at the home, Rev. W. C. Curtis officiating. Burial was in the family lot at the Steam Mill cemetery.

## MIDDLE INTERVALE.

School taught here by Miss L. M. Sargent of West Barbado, Mo., closed Friday, Feb. 11, with the following exercises:

Recitation, "Washington Rules."

Recitation, "A Lesson to America."

Song, Blanche E. Kimball.

Clippings and Quotations, L. E. Cole.

Song, Blanche E. Kimball, Ruth E. Kimball.

Recitation, "George Washington," Ronald Stevens.

Dialogue, "Washington," Blanche E. Kimball, Ruth E. Kimball.

Recitation, "Independence Bell," Ruth E. Kimball.

Recitation, "What We Owe to Washington," Blanche E. Kimball.

Dialogue, "February's Famous Men," Lewis E. Kimball, Delmas Leighton.

Recitation, "George Washington," Ronald Stevens.

Recitation, "The Banner Betsy Made," Ruth E. Kimball.

Recitation, "My Valentine," Blanche E. Kimball.

Recitation, "The Sword of Bunker Hill," Lewis E. Kimball.

Song, "America," School.

Recitation, "The Bunker Hill," Lewis E. Kimball.

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